More Lives Lost Great Destruction of Pro-perty-Twenty or Thirty Bridges Swept

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(From the Barger (Me.) Courier, Nov. 15.]

On Monday evenue hast, a teamster, while attempting to pass a portion of the road in Kenduskeag, that had been flooded by the rise of waters in Kenduskeag, that had been flooded by the rise of waters in Kenduskeag, was carried was Day, and his home was in Dover.

A pertion of Riggin's dam, in Kenduskeag, was carried away on Monday by the freshet, together with a large quantity of lumber. A cooper's shop, with three or four hundred dollars worth of lumber, was also carried away. The road below Kenduskeag village is entirely submarged, and the lower stories of some of the houses in the village are filled with water. The stream is higher than it has been for twenty years past, but at present no further damages are feared.

The Fendusous river was thickly flooded with drift logs, occasioned by the breaking of some of the booms up they river but so far the mills and dams all stand securely, and in a short time the water will subside.

A portion of the boom at Veznic, holding the logs for the corporation mill gave way last night or this morning and the legs have been passing the city during the poon.

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and unity there was a great overflow of the roads, and one of the hostlers, in charge of Show's stage horses, while endeavoring to guide a horse over the road, became entangled in a hole, and was drowned. [From the Hartford Courant, Nov. 17.]

From the Hartferd Courant, Nov. 17.]

We continue to receive from all quarters intelligence of damage by the recent storm and are under obligations to the ecitors of the Waterbury American and Derby Journal for extras containing full particulars of the injury sustained in the Naugatuck and Honatonic valleys. The railroads running through these sections of the State seem to have suffered severely and most of the manufacturing entablishments located there have been more or less injured.

On the Naugatuct river every bridge from Waterbury to Walcottville has been swept away, and the railroad track between the two places badly torn up. South of Waterbury the two principal bridges are also gone, and from Ansonia to Berby the railroad embankment for a mile or two is washed away, and the track a confused mass of wood, iron and rubblish. At Waterville, three miles above Waterbury, families had to be taken from the flats in boats.

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The rise of the Housatonic river, at Derby, is said to have been twenty two feet—greater than ever known before. It appeared filled with trees, brush, lumber, parts of bridges &c. &c. Several bridges up the river are known to have been carried away.

In the Farmington valley many fences were carried off. The canal railway was so badly washed from Collinaville to Unitouville that the trains cannot run over that part of the road, and will not be able probably to run there for a west to come.

The Norwalk and Danbury road is also much injured. Several bridges are west way, and the business of the road will be suspended or some days.

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The interfeehet old considerable damage in Franklin sounty, as we learn from the Greenfield Courier. The bridge in course of election over Green river, near the grist uill, in Greenfield was swept away, with the loss of about \$1.000—fully insured in the Springfield Fire and Marine office. There was ther damage to roads and bridges in the town, amounting to about \$1,000. Three bridges in Coleraine were swept away, and the roads generally were damaged throughout the county.

A culvert on the Vermont Valley road was washed away, without mab risily hindering the trains.

The Westfield New Letter says that never within the recollection of the editor has the water been so high there as it was on Sondsynight. The water broke over the dyke just above the new railroad, and a perfect flood poured down, carrying everything before it across Elm and Nechsnie street, in the visinity of Johnson's organ factory, and Barclettstreet, emptying itself into Furrow's brook, below Dow's whip factory. Many cellars were completely filled withwater, and some da nage was done to both the old and new railroads. Plimpton's hay cut ter factory was somewhat injured.

[From the New Haven Courier, Nov 17.]

On the Provide ce and Fishkill Railroad about fifty feet of the track in Bristol was swept away by the storm of Sunday, by which the cars were delayed some two hours. The damage on the Bousatonic road, above New Millord is rot so extensive as was at first anticipated. Below that place there are nine breaks, four of which were repaired in a few hours, and the others will prevent the use of the road f r several days.

At Soutville in listchfield county, the water made a breach near Babbitt's, awepting away the toll house, and making a pacaage directly through the heart of the vilage.

A broade of thirty or forty feet span, on the Vermont Valley road, near Putcey, Vs., was swe at away.

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Senator Douglas Abroad—Travelling Adventures of a Small Giant.

We are indebted to the Cleveland Plaindcaler of the 5th inst., for the following graphic and minute report of the peregrinatic as, observations and conversations of Sanalor Bouglas during his recent European tour. Of course we cannot woch for the literal accuracy of all parts of it,—but the Plaindcaler says it has the report from an "eye witness:—"

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AN AMERICAN SENATOH ABROAD.

It has been known by those gossiping tale-bearers, the newspapers, that Senator Douglas has been improving the recess of Congress by taking a Eurepean tour, and we learn by these same journals that in a most quiet and unostentatious way he has risited every city of note on the Continent. It is a matter of interest to every American citizen to know how the dynasties of the Old World look upon and treat such distinguished dignitaries as United States Senators, and it is a matter in which all feel a init pride when proper respect is shown them in the American name.

We have it from those who know, that Senator Douglas was no obscure personage on the other site of the big waters. On a tour of observation for his own personal improvement he was looked upon by the countries he visited as, perhaps, one of the best representatives of American character abroad. He certainly so acquited himself, as may be seen by the following incidents, which we have from an eye witness. On reaching London he was asked if he would like to see the Queen?

"Chen you will have to be presented in Court drass, according to the custom of the realm" said the messente.

"Then," said the Senator, "I prefer not to see her

according to the custom of the same description of the see her "inen," said the Senator, "I prefer not to see her Majesty until I can do so in the same dress that I can visit an American President." The Senator did not see

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He visited Scotland, Ireland, Italy, and, on his way to Constantinople, visited Smyrna the day after Koazta was released. There, upon the ground, and in passession of all the facts, he wrote home his views, sustaining the action of Capt. Ingraham and the Turkish government. He went to Odessa, and from thence to St Petersburg, travelling through 2,600 miles of Russian territory. He sent his card—"Stepher H. Doug las, of Illinois, America"—to Count Nesselvide, the Emporor's Private Secretary. It was immediately answered by an invitation to meet the Count at his private apartments, and a long and interesting interview was the consequence. On leaving, the Count asked Mr. D. If he had seen the Emperor.

He said he had not.
"When will you leave St. Petersburg?" asked the

Count.

'In a very few days," replied the Senator.

'If fear," anys the Count, "that you will not have a chance to see the Emperor, as he is vary busy reviewing his treops about forty miles from the city, which requires him to come in late and to leave early in the morning. I will, however, try to get you an audience." It appears the Count acquainted the Emperor with the presence of Mr. D. and the next day the latter received a note from the Emperor himself, inviting him to his headquarters near the place of review, stating that he would there be met by his staff and the principal dignitaries of his government, in "full dress."

Here the Senator was staggered a little, and asked the Count if it was expected he was to adorn his republican person in gold lace?

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"Not at all," says the Count. "A citizen's dress, such as your American President receives his guests in, is all that is required here."

The next merning he set out with the former Secretary of the Russian Legation at Washington with whom Mr D. had been personally acquained, to the place of rendez yous. Arrived at a small village where they were to stop, the Senator and his attendant stopped at the hotel, and asked for quarters.

They were answered by the landlerd, that every room nis house had been taken.

"But I must have a room," said the Secretary. "I have an American gentleman with me, Senator Douglas, who is to be presented to the Emperor."

"What is the gentleman's name?" said the landlord. "Douglas," said the Secretary.

"There are his room," replied the landlord, pointing to some half dozen. "they were taken for him by the Emperor, who also left him this note," handing him a small bdiet at the same time.

It advised the Senator that the Emperor was obliged to lave before his arrival, and begged to see him at the ground, was mot by the Emperor, and greeted with a most a ridial shake of the hand.

"I understand," said the Emperor, "that you have been travelling through my empire." "I came from Odessa," said Mr. D. "Then you have been at Constantinople," said the Emparor.

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"I have" said the Senator.
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"They think in that matter very much depends upon yourself," said D.
"Oh," said the Emperor, "I am a man of peace," and the conversation turned upon the duties of the day.
Three hundred and fifty thousand toops—the le and standing army is the worl!—then peaced in Missian and in open order, before the Emperor of all Pamericans ever his distinguished guest—a sight that beheld.

the desultory conversation that the course of the day, speror more than once took tion which followed, the considered there were buf two occasion to say the one earth, the one where all the peoproper goven the other where only one ruled—the Ample roland Russian govern meats—the other powers were echgrels, and were destined to be absorbed by one or the other of these two governments.

From Russia hit. D. went to Paris, met Senator Jones, of Tennessee, and by invitation of the American Secretary of Legation, was invited to see Nausien. The day fixed, the two Senators repaired to the Emperor's quarters, and found some sixty of his Cabinet Souncil and head man of the nation waiting for an audience. After their arrival, the Emperor received but two of his own countrymen before sending for the Senators. As they marched to his presence the balance of the guests fellowed, and with their glittering court dress made a daznling array of royalty about the plain clad person ages of our Senatorial republicars. The Emperor engaged his American visitors in conversation about ten minutes, when he handed them over to his taleated and accomplished Queen, who entertained them for one hour with a great variety of questions or political matters, and versatinty of talent as unexpected as it was unequalled. She dove into the young Senator is this wise:—

"What do you Americans want of Cuba?"

"Nothing," said bloughas only for her to become independence?"

"Ever since she refused to join the "Holy Al

Russia.

Then Syria is overrun by horder of piratical Arabs, which

Improvements in Submarine Machinery-Interesting Experiments.

Captain Hudson, Commander; General Ward Bur nett, Civil Engineer; Lleutenant Boggs, U. S. Navy; Mr. Brady, Master, with other officers of the Brook lyn Navy Yard, and many gentlemen distinguished in scientific pursuits, assembled there Wednesday morning, in order to witness some experiments made with an improved submarine apparatus calculated to suan improved submarine apparatus calculated to su-persede the old diving-bell, in accomplishing the descent to wrecks, &c., and also said to be well adapted to the raising of sunken vessels by the force of condensed air. The experiments were gone through in about thirty feet of water, directly opposite to where the frigate Independence is repairing. A steamer was run alongside the ship, having a powerful air condensing machine on board, from one end of which a quantity of India rubber tubing extended. Through this the air was to be supplied to the men. The diving apparatus presents the ap-pearance of a large bell-shaped buoy, hollowed in the inside, having an opening at the top sufficiently wide to admit the free entrance of a man, who descends to its bottom by means of a ladder. There is space inside sufficient to accommodate six men. The lid can be screwed down so as to be air and wa'er tight. The tube is then inserted at its side, and a sufficient supply of air is pumped in, which is under the control of a sort of atmospheric engineer, who can use it as he pleases, by means of a stop cock and several valves A suit of submarine armor is also put in, in case the operators have to enter the hold of a sunken vessel, which they can do by means of a safety slide, which can be raised six feet. About half past eleven

sel, which they can do by means of a safety slide, which can be raised six feet. About half past eleven 'clock vhen everything was adjusted as stated, the man enered, taking a quantity of pig lead as ballast. The apparatus was then driven to the bottom y means of water, which the diver can admit hat a water-tight compartment so as to sink he buoy, but not interfere with himself. The descent was gradual and easy. When the buoy reached the bottom, the man expelled a portion of the water, by letting off the condensed air with which he was supplied; and thus having renered his apparatus more buoyant, he showed his partol over it by moving about in the water, going forther from shore. His course could be marked by the bubbles made with the escaping air. After a little time he expelled all the water from the apparatus with a tremendous rush of air. The water was driven to the surface with great torce. The escaped air having rendered the heavy apparatus buoyant, it commenced to ascend, and reached the surface of the water in four seconds from the depth of thirty feet. The going down and coming up were repeated several times. On the second trial, as many as five men went down, two of whom were amateurs. The idea, which is said to be perfected by this improvement, is to have the divers reach a sunken vessel, insert rings into her timbers from the apparatus, through a diving box, affix pontons under her sides at favorable places; and those being suddenly inflated with condensed air, it will exert such an upward lateral pressure as will almost instantly raise the hull without causing any additional damage. The operators can see to work by means of an electric light apparatus, which is also enclosed in the diving machine. The experiments of yesterday were very satisfactory, so far as diving and ascending to the surface were soncerned; but it remains to be shown whether the original theory has been so practically carried on as that sunken ships will be, instantaneously almost, lifted by atmosepheric force. No mechan cal dev

Perham's Gift Enterprise.

In accordance with the following call, published in one

wention Hall, Wooster street:

The shareholders in Perham's gift and price and requested to meet at Constitution Hall, in problect afreet, on Thursday evening, the lithinst, attwolock. By order affect Allian.

At the appointed sour not more than half-adozen of the expects—were in attendance, who, getting together, formed caucus meeting, when the following conversations of the expects—were in attendances.

forms—caucus meeting, when the following conversacal took place respecting the merits and demerits of
the enterp ise and those connected with it:—
SAML MAN—What do you think of the humbug?
TALL MAN—What will you go in for?
TALL BOV—Well, come to think of it, the panorama
would suit me best, because there is something more than
paper about that.
Young Genr (fast young man)—I would like to get that
celebrated horse of his but I have no atable, and have no
cash to pay storage. (Slight tittering at the young gent's
readiness.)
Here an elderly man stepped into the crowd of talkers,
and asking one of them to let him look at his ticket,
creach his mouth so wide that a lockjaw was staring us in
the face, and said. "Why, just look—No. 57,000! Oh,
what a way of making money. Rather deep into us, ain'the
young Genr (very heroic)—I would like to see Perham
here to night. Why, what do you think, goulleuses, they
wanted to put him up for one of the vice presidents.
Hang him, I wish he would make hit appearance to night,
for we are all in the dark about this affair at present.
While these worthies were weiting patiently in the hall
above, there was a group of about a done or eightheap
erscons standing on the door step, which appeared to us
like an indignation meeting, as one and all seemed to be
"down," as they expressed it, upon the proceedings at
Metropolitan Hall the night before.
Hers the party were joined by two or three others
from the street, who kept up the conversation for
about a quarter of an hour. As the meeting was not an
oryanized one, our reporter could not well get the masse
of the indignant speakers; so we are obliged to describe
them in the best way we can.
Fourezent Warn Max.—Well, how long are we going
to wait here? let us go up stairs, organise ourselves, and
appoint a committee to watch those fellows who appoint
ed the maelves at Metrop litan Hall last night,
we ought to have followed it up last night when we had
his user The committee makes fellow who applied
last even ng? I never heard such a noise i

At the mass meeting of the stockholders in this scheme, at Metropolitan Hall, Judge Beebe was elected one of the committee to receive the property, which calls from the Judge the following letter:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Dear Sir—In your paper this morning I observe that I was ramed as one of the committee for the cistribution of the prises connected with the Ferham Seven Mile Mirror. Will you o'like me by stating through your journal that my name was used without my knowledge or assent, and most ecrtsinly had I been consulted I should have declined as I do now? The whole subject has been a matter of discuss ion between the District attorney and myself, whether there has not been an infraction of the law which calls for the lawterenes of the proper authorities. Yours truly, W. R. BEBBE.

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We have received the following letter in regard to the election of Mr Ira Buckman at the Perbam gathering:—
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

New Your, Nav. 17, 1853.

Your reporter, in stating the discussion where of the committee of distribution, has I think unintentionally, done but each leman injustice. Mr. Buckman did not nominate himself, but the nomination was made and loudir accounted by at least thirty persons nor the stage, and continued by a resonate as unanimous as that day other graticans appointed on the committee. The confusion was so great that persons in the centre of the ball may not have heard the nomination, and thus may have arisen the mistake referred to.

Respectfully, your servant.

Our report stated that Mr. Buckman proposed himself as a member of the trust committee, and declared himself eached. We have been informed that he was pushed upon the stand and compelled to take the part he did, that hundreds proposed him as a committeman, which we could not hear in the tumult, and that he was forced by others, against his will, to put his own nomination. In such excitement it was difficult to asy what was carried and what was not, but we are assured that Mr. Buckman was elected by a large majority.

EXTENSIVE FIRE IN BALTIMORE.—A fire originated yests rday morning, about 5 o'clock, in Sharp street, between Henrietta and Montgomery streets, and the fiames spread with such rapidity that ere they could be subdued, the dwelling in which the fire originated was entirely consumed, together with the eight adjoining tenements. The destroyed dwellings belonged to the folkewing parties: William Breedlove owned two, Wm. Breall one, Alexander Lents one, William Uncles one, Michael Fersh one, and Adam Sauel ore. The fire department of the west end were promptly on the spot in great numbers, but owing to the scancity of water could be of but little service. The fire originated from the burning of a camphine lamp in the bands of one of the German occupants. Eight of the houses were insured in the Firemen's Insurance Company, and the remaining one in the Equitable.—Baltimore Times, Noc. 16.

A WOMAN AREAIGNED FOR HORSE STEALING.—The Guyandotte (Va.) Berald says, that Mrs. Burns was arraigned before the County Court of Cabell, week before last upon the charge of horse stealing, and that the court seet her on for trial at the Circuit Court. It is added, further, that the court very ungallantly refused to admit the woman to ball, because it had no law to do so.

Two negro childres perished in the flames of a burning notes in Farmville, Va., on the 5th inst

	THE INTELLIBRIES		
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San Francisco.	New York	San Francisc	0Nev 15
Atlantic	Liverpool	New York	Nov 16
Europa	Liverpool	New York	Nov 10
Franklin	New York	Havre	Nov 10
Star of the We	at New York	San Juan	Now 10
George Law	New York	Aspinwall	Now 21
America.	Boston	Livernool	New 99
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Port of New York, November 17, 1853.

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Steamship—Boringueno (Span) Lianos, St. Thomas and or to Rico, P. Harmony's Nephews.
Ship—Montezuma, DeCourcy, Liverpool C.H. Marshall & Nephews.

Pot to Rico, P Harmony's Nephews.

Esip—Montezuma, LeCourcy, Liverpool C H Marshall & Co.

Brigs—T P Watson, Black man, Richmond, McCready, Mctt & Co; Geo Otis. Bray, Brazil, G S Coit; Eva, Dumas, St Domingo City, A C Reseire & Co.

Schrs—John Hart, Smith, Bangor, J T White & Co; Racer. Johnsen, Richmond, Chas H Plerson; Panet (Br), Kenny, Halifax, J Honter & Co; Plandom, Brown, Savannah, Demili & Co; Howard, Davis, Newbern, Davis & Holmes; High Scott, Ferrier, Richmond, C M Frye; Levi Rowe, Townsend, Cheuspeake Bay, C ackerly; S A Appleton, Nickerson, Boston E & W Herrick; James Brown, Monroe's Creek, Va. Hest, Vose & Co; Rainbow, Culver, Brazos Santiago, J & Blaght; Cleero, Shachleford, Georgetown, Bateman & Rudderow, Globe, Swift, Salem, R M Ropes.

Sloop—Fashion, Blydenburg, Providence, master.

Stemer—Westernport, Hall, Baltimore Parker Vein Coal Company.

ARRIVED.

Stemship Arabia, Judkins, Liverpool, Nov 5, 12 M, to E Cunard. Nov 8, lat 57 23 lon 24 50, signalized Br ship Toronto, bound E; 12th, lat 48 25, lon 45 04, passed stemship Glasgow, Craig herce for Glasgow.

Stemship Hanna (Born), Geerken, Bremen, Oct 20, with 560 passengers, to Celrichs & Co. Arr off Sandy Hook at one o'clock this morning (17th inst). Had heavy westerly gales and heavy weather on the passage, excepting the lash three days a samship Jamestown, Parrish, Norfolk, &c, to Ludlam & Pleasants.

Ship Antarctic, Zerega Liverpool, Oct 13, with 520 passengers, to Zerega & Co. Uct 13, lat 47 56, lon 21 10, 1900 as hip Rose Standish, from Antwerp for New York; 20th, lat 43, lon 54 exchanged signals with ship National Eagle from Liverpool for Beston. Had 66 deaths on the passages, to Harbeck & Os. Experienced heavy weather.

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Ship Empire. Thorndike, Havre, 33 days, with 675 passengers, to lakin, Gilbert & Secor. Had 73 deaths on the passenger.

simp Issac Bell (pkt), Johnstone, Havre, 31 days, with 595 passengers to M Livingston. Nov 11, lat 43, lon 57 20, apoke brig Greassian for New York.

Ship Res Rover (clipper), Putnam, Cal'ao 70 days, to Taylor & Merrill. Nov 13, lat 35, lon 70, experienced a gale from 8 W lost jib, maintopmast staysall, misen topsail, and strung jibboom.

Ship Red Jacket (new clipper), ——, Rockland, to W Turgan. Was towed to the city by steaming R B Forbes.

Bark George & Ludwig (Brem), Halenbeck, Bremen, 55 days, with 160 passengers, to Pavenstadt & Schumacher.

Bark Julie (Brem). Burhowen, Bremen, 40 days, with 192 passengers, to Oelrichs & Co.

Bark Weather Gage, Carr. Bordeaux, Oct 4, to S Schiffer & Bros. Oct 31, lat 39 55, lon 38 40, while hove to in a NW gale, shipped a sea which stove forward house, boats, and dilled the cabin with water. Experienced heavy westerly sales during the passags. Nev 3, lat 39 38, lon 40 30, spoke ship Amazen, from Limerick for New York; 7th, lat 42 13 lon 52 14. spoke bark Condor, from St John for Belfast; 15th. lat 39 28, lon 70 21, spoke brig J S Simpson, from Baltimore for Boston.

Bark Pilgrim, Andros, Mobile, 20 days, to Eagle & Harard.

Brig Sarah Peters (of Elisworth), McFarland, Ponce,

let.

Brig S Nelson, Hooper, Alexandria. 10 days, for Boston.

Brig Burmah, McKenzie, Machias, 18 days, to Mayhew,

Talbot & Co.

Schr Caroline E Foot, Beckwith, Para, 21 days, to H K

Corning
Schr Mattapony (of Warren), Conroy, Jacksonvidays, to Benton Bros.
Schr Julietta, Carter, Alexandria for Boston.
Schr & M. Lewis, Daniels, Virginia for Boston.
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Schr E K Knight, Holbrook, Virginia for Boston.
Schr Hangent. Gray, Philadelphia, 2 days.
Schr Ablion, Hart, Philadelphia for Boston.
Schr Montrose, Wall, Philadelphia for Boston.
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Schr Falcon, Dyer, Columbia, 12 days.
Schr Neptune. Calligan, Machiaa, 10 days.
Schr Sean. Grafton, Portland, Me. 4 days.
Schr Fairfield Crowell, Boston, 3 days.
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Schr Gornella, Faulklin, Boston, 3 days.
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Schr Fanite State, Crowell, Boston, 3 days.
Schr Victor, Chass, Boston, 3 days.
Schr Kossuth, Churchill, Newburyport, 4 days.
Schr Philadelphia
Schr Jioseph M Lane, Gould, Rockport, 3 days.
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Schr Joseph M Lane, Gould, Rockport, 3 days. Corring Schr Mattapony (of Warren), Conroy, Jacksonville, 12

Wind during the day, NE, and blowing fresh, The brig reported yesterday as the Hamilton, from ermuda, was the Swap.

[By Sandy Hook Printing Thinghard.]
The Highlands, Nov 17—Sundown.
Nothing in sight. Wind fresh from East. Weather very

Nothing in sight. Wind fresh from East. Weather very hazy.

[PER STEAMSHIP ARABIA.]

ANTWERP—Sid Nov 3, Fenelon, Ahruns, Boston; 3d, Robt Parker. Trefethen, NOrleans.
Arr in the Sheldt Sist, Staarrash Von Brock, Bradherring; Philadelphia; Nov 3, Mayflower, Rogers, NYork.
Sid from Flushing Roads Nov 1, Frances, Ellis, NYork.
AIGECHA ROADSTRAD—Arr Oct 18, \$Albertine, Maristany, and Auracana, Pages, Malaga for NOrleans; Neptuno, Malaga for Bellimore.

ALBORO'— Arr Nov 1, Preciosa, Albers, Archangel,
ARDROSSAN—Sid Nov 3, Ameia, Cann, Boston.
Bordraux—Arr Oct 30, John Cummings, Adams, NOrleans; Jas Ghay, Cheever, Baltimore: 31st, Waldemer,
Mercier. NYork; Mount Washington, Davis, NOrleans.
Sid 30th, Howard, Sale, Baltimore.
BEFLEST LOUGH—Arr Oct 30, Ashburton, McWilliams,
from NYork for Liverpool, with loss of foreyard, having been in cortact with a brig off Point Lynus.
BERTOL—Cid Nov 2, Eagle, Randelph, NYork; Katal din,
Eustis, NOrleans; 3d. Loui-a, Scott. do.
BRIMERHAYEN—Arr Oct 26, Matanzas, Hoodless, Leith;
Odessa, Warren, Havre. Sid 21st, Rossia, Scholtz, and
Champion Drew, Boston.
CRIESTANT—Arr Oct 26, Argo, Charleston.
DEAL—Arr Nov 1, Francis, Antwerp for NYork; 2d,
Fmigrant, Olsen, St Ube; 3d, Ostarelli, Dickey, London,
and sid for London Sid 3d, Caroni, Dyott, Loaden;
Marshfield, Torrey, NOrleans.
DUMPRIS—Arr Off Nov 3, Edward Cohen, Clark, Shields for NYork.
GLASCOW—Arr Oct 31, New Hampshire, Chae, NYOrk.

DOPHEM—AIT Off Nov 3, Edward Cohen, Clark, Shields for NYork.
GLISCOW—AIT Oct 31, New Hampshire, Chase, NYork.
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Sld 29th, Competitor, McCluskey, Providence; Nov. 1, Adirondack, Taylor, NYork; 3d, Hudson, Nellson, do.
GERINGOK—AIT Oct 31, Ohio, Havana. Sld Nov. 2, John Kendall, Dean, Philadelphia.
GRAVESIND—AIT Nov 2, Euphrosyne, Barras, NYork; Progress, Wood, Rouce; 3d, American, Johnson, Friederickstadt.
GEBEALTAR—AIT Oct 18, Baron de Castine, Atwood, Tarragona and Benia, (and eld for NYork; 2lst, James N. Cooper, Lovett, Alexandria (and old 22d for Boston); 25th, James Smith, Colburn, Constantinople, (and eld for Boston; 71th, Pacific, Pearse, NOrleans, Sld 17th Fruiter, Eawes, Boston, from Malaga, in tow. Also, eld 15th, S. W. Nash, Wass, Norleans: Charlotte E Tay, Clarke, Boston.
HAVIR—AIT Nov 1, Thos Trowbridgs, Peckner, N. York; 2d, Hamonia, Boane; John Cartis, Hogan, and Richd Morse, Morse, do. Sld 1st, Heidelberg, Sagory, New Cirleans.
HARHURG—Sld Nov 1, Hudson Bornholm, NYork.
Liverprot—AIT Nov 2, Metoka, St John, NS; Philan hropist, Wilton, Quebec; Chas Edward, Poppe, River Plate; Ohio, Regan, and Jersey, Pay. NYork, Progress, Melcary, and Chas Chaloner, Thompson, Quebec; 3d, Continent, Drummond, NYork, (see below); 4th, Queen Victoria, Chase, NOrleans.
Put back 2d, Jacob A Westervelt, Hoodless, for NYork, (see below)

(see below)
Sid Ost 51, Pons GJü. Eccleston, Baltimore; Nov 1, C
Oncanasta, Hatfield, St John, NB; 3d, Wm Pirrie, Thempson; Warbler, Hunter, and Caroline and Mary Clarke, Oncanasta, Hatheld, St. John, NB; 30, wm firrle, Inempson; Warbler, Hunter, and Caroline and Mary Clarke, Richards, Norleans; Oregon, Molouald, and Glendalough, Howson, Mobile; Devonport, Rowe, Apalachicola; Westmoreland, Decan, Philadelphia; John Garrow, Hamilton, Charleston; Albion, Barclay; Mentreal, Jones and Cambria, Perry, NYork; 4th, Underwriter, Suipley; Sarah G. Hyde, Snow, Joseph Walker, Hoxie; Manhattan, Peabody; Princeton, Russell, and A. Z. Chandler, do; David Cannon, Robinson Mobile; Washington, do; Marion, Borland, Savannah, Stamboul, Smith, Norleans.

Cid out 3d, Sheridan, Cross, NYork. Entd for idg 1st, Andes (6). Feston and NYork; Western Contirent, Higgins, NOrleans; 3d, Scotia, McLean, Baltimore; Chile, Whitcomb, Boston; Geo A Phelps, Shannon, NYork; Ourgey, Willeston NOrleans.

LONDON—Entd inwards Nov 3, Ophelia, Nason, Calentta; Ellen, Ell, and Louisiana, Batjer NYork; 4th, Calcutta, Summons, Quebec; Calypso, Brown, Reja. Entd out 1st, Patrick Henry, Hurlbut, NYork; Calcutta, Seaward, Boston, (also reported 2d, Allen, master.) Cld out 2d Ethelbert, Bracey, San Francisco; 3d, Salisbury, Knapp, Boston, Adv, Yorktown, Meyer for N York, 10th; Margaret Evans, Pratt, do. 17th; Patrick Henry Hurlbut, do, 24th; Plantagenet, McLellan, for Boston with despatch; Calcutta, Seaward, do, to follow the Plantagenet.

In port leading, Medora, Rowm, for Boston; Selah, Atkins, do; Arvum, Williams, do; Abagun, Buress, for N York.

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LESBON—Arr Oct 22, Govelan, Miller, Bremen for N Orleans, with loss of foremast, topmast, sails, and rigging, and would repair under quarantine; 27th, Zillah, Wake,
NYork
LEMBRICK—Put into Tarbert Reads Oct 30, Dromohair,
Kirkpatrick, from Glasgow for Boston.
MALGA—Cid Oct 18, Martha, Day, NYork; 21st, J Nason,

Filliams, do.
MALTA-Arr Oct 19, Emerald, Hill, Baltimore for Constantinople.
MARKELUSS—Sid Oct 29, Chilton, Pennell, Leghorn; Mary
Barney, Little, Messina; 30th, Frances Palmer, Smith, N
York.

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NEWFORT—Cld Oct 31, Bristol Belle, Sponagle, City Point.
Ski Nov 1, Thornhill, Bogart, N Orleans; 3d, Gen Berry,
Seavey, N Orleans

OFORTO—Arr Oct 22, Sea Mew, Goldsworthy, Newfound-land.

land.
FORTSMOUTH—Sid Nov 1, American Congress, Williams, and Northumberland, Lord NYerk; 3d, Huntress, Cook, Yarmouth, NS.
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28th for Operto; 21st, Joshua Mauran, Toranville, NOrleans. Cld 28th, Medemseh. Foote, Cadiz.

Glassow, Nov 8 (by tel)—The ship Victoris, which sailed from the Broomielaw yesterday, took fire in proceeding down the Clyde, and was burnt to the water's edge. [The Victoria, Capt Watlington]

Phil. (Bristol), Nov 3—The Elizabeth, Elias, for NYork, came down from Bristol this morning, and remains; in coming down the river, owing to a dense fog, came in collision with the Wim Penn (8), from Waterford, and both sustained damage to bows.

QUEDESTOWN, Oct 31—The wrock of a large vessel, bottom up, was seen Oct 25 in lat 46 N, lon 17 W, by the Middleton, and by the American ship Demmark.

Long, Oct 29—The England, which arrived here yesterday from St Andrews NB, encountered a heavy westerly gale 21st Oct, in lat 50, lon 25, and next day passed a quantity of wrock, the weather being then fine; the roports having spoken 23d Oct, the Malabar, of Botton, bound from Quebec to Bristol, which was struck by a sea whilst lying to on the 21st, and had had her rails, stanchions, deck house, boats, gailey, &c, swept away; ship making much water; one man killed, and another serionsly injured.

Faral, Oct 20—The Challenge (Amer ship), from Canton to London, has put in here to day very leaky, the passengers having been obliged to take their turn at the pumps.

LIVERYOOL, Nov 1—It blew a gale here last night from the SSE.

A derelict ship of about 200 or 400 tons, with only foremast and bowsprit standing, and waterlogged, was passed 27th Oct, in lat 47 N, ion 14 W, by the Geraldine, Wakeham, arrived here.

2d—The Lucy, Hannah, hence for Mobile, went on shore in Bansey bay 31st Oct; had seven feet water in her yesterday, and it was feared would be a wreck.

The Chile, Whitecombe, which arrived here yesterday from 8t John, NB, lost quarter bost, bulwarks, &c, in a gale, 21st Oct, in lat 48 N, ion 44 W.

2d—The Continent, Drummond, from New York, has arrived here leaky, and with part of cargo, and hood from her 25 passes gers, as she had

Ship Empire. Thorndike, Havre, 33 days, with 675 pastengers, to Dakin, Gilbert & Secor. Had 73 deaths on the hour. She has 695 passengers on board, and encountered very severe gales. She got on her voyage nearly to the Banks of Newfoundland, where she became leaky.

Bark Chicora, of Boston was sold at Melbourne prev to Aug 15 for \$10,000. Cept H would return home in ship Bavaria, for New York, to sail soon.

LAUNCHED—At Surrey, Me, 12th inst. by Jacob Dodge, a superior brig of 183 tons, owned by R H Moulton, Esq, and commanded by Capt S C Haskell, of Deer Isle.

At Belfast 5th list, by Messrs Carter, a superior ship, all of white cak, called the Chapin; double deck, and about 900 tons. She is owned by Messrs P R Haseltine, C H G Chapin, and John Gardner, of Boston, and Capt Geo W Cottrell, who is to command her.

At Richmond, Me 12th inst, by Messrs Spear and Richmond, a finely modelled feeighting ship of about 1060 tons, called the Lorenzo, owned by Mr Geo Thompson, of New York, and the Messrs McManos, of Runawick, Me.

To be launched at Bangor, by J T Tewksbury, on Wednesday, brig El-itore, of 284 tons. She has recently been purchased of the builders by Messrs Bradley & Boynton, E G Rawson, Dr Porter, Lamuel Nash, and Capt Whitmore, who is to command her.

Telegraphie Harine Heport.

Bosrox, Nov 17.

Arrived—Bark Fruiterer, Malaga; brigs Elvira, Port au
Prince: Elvoice, Glasgow: E Benner, Jeremie: Marcellus,
Jacksonville; Maria. St Marya, Ga; E O Holt, Wilmington,
NC; schr Dirego, Jacksonville.

Merald Marine Correspondence.

Engarrows. Nov 16.

Arrived—10th, schr Isabella, Berry, Rondout for Boston;
11th, brig Protection Grant, do do: schrs Planter, Thomas,
Philadelphia for Rockland; Josephine, Card, New York for
Dover, NH; Malvern, Reid, do for Hingham. Sld 11th,
stemer Telegraph, with ship Omega, in tow for NYork.

14th—Wind NNW. In port the vessels above reported,
bound E, ard others before reported, in all about 39 sall.
Also arr ship Spartan, of Nantucket, Pacific Ocean,
with a full cargo of oil.

15th—Arr ship Edward Carey, of Nantucket, Pacific Ocean,
vis Holmes' Hole, for Nantucket. Sld ship Monticello (of Nantucket), Baker, Pacific Ocean, and all the
vessels bound over the Shoels.

16th—In port (Outer Roades), ship E Coffin, of Nantucket, ready for Pacific. Just arr, a brig and two schre.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 17—2 M.

Arrived—Brig Monserat Barton Savannah schre Pennsylvania, Riath, Norwich, Ct. Alexander M. Perry, NYork;
Bella. Derrickson. Indian river; Major Tom. Mordis, do:
Sophia Ann Smith, Fall River; Leesburg, Gedfrey, Wilmington, NC. W. A Dubois, Maxfield, NYork; Mary A
Chase, Barnstable, Mass; Flora Croaby, Eastport.

Cleared—Brig Chicopse, Emery, Boston; schra Sophia
Ann, Smith, Providence Waldeman, Chase, and M. A
Elizabeth, Price, Boston; Wm. A Dubois, Maxfield, Hudson,
NY; A R Moore, Keene, Galveston; A made, Harrington,
Charleston; ateamer Kennebec, Copes, NYork.

Disasters.

See ship news by the steamer Arabis.

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WHALE SHIP ANTARCHIC.—A letter received in New Bedford, reports the loss of ship antaretic, of that port, in April last, near Chatham Island, and the mate and one of the crew (the writer's son.) The Antarctic was a new ship, on her first voyage, and was last reported Nov I, 1852, off Canary Islands, no oil on board. She is partly insured.

BRUG SARAH BROWN, of Mobile, from Coatrocoalcos river for NYork, with mahogany put into Charleston 14th inst, for repairs, having suffered in spars and hull in heavy gales.

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Schr Jas H Braine of Yarmouth, NS, from West Indies, is ashore at Absecomb Beach, New Jersey, with mahogany, and is nearly a total wreck. The wrecking schr John Ringgold has been sent to get what cargo and materials may be saved.

Schr Franklin, Lock, from Norfolk for NBsdford, with corn and potatoes, went ashore in Lynnhaven bay at 6 o'clock, A M, on the 14th; cargo it is supposed will be saved; vessel don'ful.

Schr R H MOULION, (of Brooksville,) Hanson, from Calais for Richmond, Va, with plaster, was the vessel reported ashore on the rocks near House Island, below Portland. An attempt was made Monday night to get her off, which proved unsuccessful, the tide having left her both ends resting on the rocks. She is full of water and badly strained, and will have to discharge cargo before she can get off.

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Arr at Holmea's Hole Nov 12, ship Edward Cary, (of Nanucket), Phinney, Pacific Ocean via Talcahuana Aug 24, with 1000 bbls sp. 100 wh oil, for Edgartown. Has on streight 1866 bbls sp oil from ship Mariner, condemned; 212 do from bark Sea Queen.

Cld at New Bedford 15th, bark A R Tucker (of Dartmouth), Smith, Pacific Ocean. Sid bark Champion, do. Also cld at do 15th, ship 6m Pike, Tew, N Pacific Ocean; bark Susan, Green, do. Sid ships Garland, Parsons, do; Speedwell, do.

Arr at Stonington Nov 13, bark Byron Holt, from Cost of Patagonia, via Pernambuco Oct 6, with 100 bbls oil; lost anchors and chains. Reports on Coast of Patagonia Sept 3 ship Hudson, Clift, of Mystic, 150 bbls wh oil; schr Washington, Eldridge, tender to the H in company. Sid from Westport 8th, bark Mattapoisett, Smith, At lantic Oc an.

Heard from no date, Ocean, Chadwick, Sandwich, 50 sp? In Anjisr Roads Aug 24 by letter from Capt Mickell, Gypsy, NB, 850 sp on board.

At Payta Oct 6, by letter from Capt Jenkins, H H Crap, of Dartmouth, 750 sp.

Off Canary Islands Sept 18, by letter from Capt Chisole, Osecola 2d, NB, 100 sp. Spoke, no date, &c, Cachelot, Taber, do 440 bbls sp 20 do blakish oil; had taken 40 sp since leaving Fayal.

In Straits of Timor May 3, Peruvian, Hussey, Nan, 1 small whale.

Ship Rovereign of the Seas, from Liverpool for Australia, no date, lat 15 N, lon 28 W, reported out 22 days.

Bark M E Trout. Collamore, hence for New Orleans, Nov 1, no Lat, &c, by the Alida, at Mobile.

Bark Helen A Warren, Drinkwater, from Mansanillo for Berton, short of provisions, Oct 3¢, lat 24 18, lon 80 82.

Brig Zavalla, of Sidehill, from Boston for Jacksonville, Nov 8, lat 34 40, lon 74 26.

Brig Naney, hence for New Orleans, no date (abt Nov 8) off Key West.

Brig Panama, 2 days from Boston for Canary Islands, no date, Cape Sable NE 12 miles.

Schr J B Lindsey, from Soston for Sa

Big Pansma, 2 days from Boston for Canary Islands, no date, Cape Sable NE 12 miles.

Schr J B Lindsey, from Newbern for New Orleans, Oct 30, near Key West, with loss of deck load, and bulwarks stove.

Schr Urbans, hence for Mobile, Nov 9, lat 36 10, lon 73 15.

Schr Lotus, of Ellsworth, from Baltimore for Pensacola, Nov 1, lat 28 50, lon 74.

Notices to Mariners.

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PORT OF FIREOL.

The hydrographic Board of Madrid have published the result of a recent examination of a new shoal, by the Captain of the port of Ferrol. There is no variation of the line between the Point of the Promontory and the SE angle of the arsenal towards the mouth of the river, comprising the whole depth of water of the channel, to the outlet of the Sejanus, which entirely agrees with the survey made in 1789 by Commodore Tofino; but there is a danger to which vessels are exposed in tacking, on their entrance or departure, not laid down in the survey nor on the charts; being a shoal called the Cabalino.

Bearings of the said shoal—the SE angle of the Castle of San Felips bears by compass N 71 degrees E; the southern angle of San Carlos N 14 degrees W; the NE angle of San Martin N 85 degrees E; distance to the nearest coast 43 fathom of two Spanish baras. (A Spanish bara or vara is 33 inches.)

Between the Cabaline shoal and the Cabalo is a channel of 37 fathoms, and alongside of it are 9 feet of water, which deepens to 18, extending all around the Cabalino. The form of the shoal is round, and its diameter appears to be abeut 7 feet. At low water it is bare. To the south 56 degrees east by compass lies the Cabalo, which is composed of three rocks united from which, at the most projecting point, is a small landing place on the upper part. It is nearly round, and forms a short ridge of rocks towards Cabalino, extending from Cabalo to the most projecting point of Cabalino. This group rises about 8 feet above the surface, and its length from SE to NW is about 24 feet. The variation of the compass is the same as on the chart, or 33 degrees 40 minutes NW.

A red spar buoy has been placed on the centre of the reef of New Hamburg, Hudson river. The reef extends north and south about 300 feet, shoalest point 6 feet low spring tides. The buoy lays in 12 feet low tide; should be left on the starboard hand passing up the river, and not be approached nearer than 150 fe

order of Lighthouse Beard,
Inspector of Lights, &c., Third District.

Foreign Ports.

ASPINWALL—Arr Nov 1, brigs Naiad, Martin, and Russia, Miller, dieg.

Bank—Arr Cct 5, brig Chattanooga, Parker (or Bradford). Baltimore abt Jy 28, and ald 7th for Rio Janeiro.
Cunscia Islanne—Sid Aug 28, ship Adelaide Metcalf, Scott, Hampton Roads.

Canton—In port Sept 5, bark Francis Partridge, Broughton, for Honolulu. Sld 3d, bark Jennett, Mix, Shanghal Ghraktan—Sld Oct 24, bark Fetaw, Mathews Sielly. The E was from Baltimore, not Boston, and discharged a carge of flour at Gibraltar. Her departure from Baltimore was suppressed.

HAVANA.—In port Nov 8, barks Jass Hall, Tamp. from NOrleans, arr 2d, chartered 3d to load sugar for NYork at \$1 25 per box, carries 1000, to sall soon; Star. Keller, for do; Vesta Winslow, for Boston, chartered 3d to load sugar at \$1 25 per box, carries 1,500; Odd Fellow, Elliott, for Sierra Morens, to load molasses for Portland at \$3 per hhd, carries 400; thigs Matinic. Thorndike, for Cabanas to load molasses for Beston, chartered 7th Oct at \$3 50 per hhd, carries 400; thirs Matinic. Thorndike, for Cabanas, to load molasses for Beston, chartered 7th at \$2 75 per hhd, carries 400; adelia. for Charleston, 9th; Brothera, Graver, wit; schrs Hying Eagle, Post, for Slerra Morens, to load for Boston or Portland. taken up 2d at \$3 per hhd, carries 400; Adelia. for Charleston, 9th; Brothera, Graver, wit; schrs Hying Eagle, Post, for Slerra Morens, to load for Boston or Portland. taken up 2d at \$3 per hhd, carries 400; Adelia. for Charleston, 9th; Brothera, Graver, wit; schrs Hying Eagle, Post, for Slerra Morens, to load for Boston or Portland. taken up 2d at \$3 per hhd, carries 400; Adelia. Row Norleans, arr 6th; A Dor sey, do arr 7th; Midas. from Norleans, arr 6th; A Dor sey, do arr 7th; Midas. from Norleans, arr 6th; A Dor sey, do arr 7th; Midas. from Norleans, are 6th; A Dor sey, do arr 7th; Midas. from Norleans, are 6th; A Dor sey, do arr 7th; Midas. from Norleans, are 6th; A Dor sey, do arr 7th; Midas. f

MARIEL—Arr Oct 30, bark Franklin, Gibbs, Trinidad, to finish leg for Beston.

MANILA—In port Aug 25, bark Gen Lamar, Green, from and for Cauton Sid subsequent to 8th, ship Wm Sprague, Chane, Boston: bark Kedar, Fessenden, do.

MADRAS—In port Sept 23, ships Geo Hallet, Howes, disg for Calcutta abt 30th to load for Boston; Niobe, Evans, for Calcutta, unc.

MESSIXA—In port Oct 23, bark Splendid, Savage, for New Orleans, ldg. It was erroneously stated that there was no Am vessel in port at that date.

AMESCHAIRS—Sid Oct 23, ship Henderson, Knowles, Boston.

MARSHILES—Eld Oct 23, ship heatereds, MANZANILIO—In port Oct 20, brig Poconoket, Haskell, of and from Beverly, just arr.
Pernameuco—Sid Oct 5, brig Wm Price, Quig, Rio Janairo.
Post Philip—Arr Aug 21, bark Nimrod, Nichols, NYork, April 30.
Posts—In port Oct 20, brig Velocity (Br), Grogan, from and for NYork 5 ds; sear Burt, Mahlmam, from Hallfax for NYork 5.
Para—In port abt Oct 27, bark, Star of the East, Hud

son, disg; brigs Chatsworth, Brown, from and for NYork 10 days; Nebo, Byrnes, from Rio Grands for NYork 10 days; Nebo, Byrnes, from Rio Grands for NYork 2; sehr Isaac Franklin, Willis, for Boston, wtg dargo.
Rio Jasseno—In port Oct 12, ships Water Wrish, Plumer, from Boston for San Francisco, repg; Wisard, Slate, hence for do 3 days; Union, Buxton, from and for New York, nearly ready; barks Susan, Lewis, from New Orleans, in quarantice; Roanoke Roberts, and Anteloge, White from Baltimore, disg; Linda, Stewart from Redmond, do; brigs Hilda Carlotts, Oberg for NYork 3 days; Sea Fosm, Beaver, from Pennambuco for Baltimore 2; Sylvins, Berry, from Boston, disg; Falmouth, Williams, from Rio Grands, wtg. Sid 3d, bark Chas S Aiden, Welson, Philadelphis.
Sanua—Arr Oct 30, bark Faith, Jewett, Havana, te lead for NYork.
St John, NB—Arr Nov 11, schr Belmont Scott, NYork; 12th, bark Idas, Churchill, Alexandris; schr Abi Alben, Crowell, Alexandris. Cid 16th, bark Rhodes, Ress, Liverpool; 11th, ships Chariot of Fame Knowles, do; 11th, John Hangock, Carney, do; steamer Conqueror, Boschey, NYerk.
TENIDAD—Sid about Nov 1, bark Louisa Eaton, Shishing

NYerk.
TRINDAD—Sid about Nov 1, bark Louise Eaton, Shieling, Boston.
TRINS ISLANDS—No Am vessel in port Oct 23.
WEYMOUTH, NS—Arr Nov 6, schr John Oliver, Newcomb, West Indies via Boston.
Home Ports.
ALEXANDRIA—Arr 15th inst, ship W Harbeck, Marshall, Chineha Islands; schre S Ross, Bucksport; Hahaw, NYork; Black Monster, Boston. Sid H M Wood, NYork; Busan Ress. do; C Moore, Bridgeport.
ALEANY—Arr Nov 16, schre Henry Clay, New Bedford; Fountain, Davis, Fall River; Orion, Russell, New Haven; sloops John Cottrell, Jackson. Providence; Fair-Beld Allen, New Haven. Cld schre Susan, Handy, Boston; Copp. Sturgess, Dighton; Empire, Johnson, Providence; Canges Baker, do.
Baltimore—Arr Nov 16, steamer Jackson, Parrisk, NYork; brigs Francis Jaae, Kirch, Arecibo, PR, 9 days; Budson (Br.), Ayiward, —.; schr Hope, Hutchinson, Portsud. Cd., steamish Pledmont. Robinson, NYork; ship St. Charles, Borrers, NOrleans; barks May Queen, Kirwa, Bomarara; Colestis, Smith, Bostan; Incs., Cook, St. Cakhaller, West Indiesura, Hawkins, Proy: Frank C Simmon, Bondaras; Colestis, Smith, Bostan; Incs., Cook, St. Cakhaller, West Indiesura, Hawkins, Proy: Frank C Simmon, Manila, via Satavia Sept 1; ship Winged Raser. Homan, Sail, Winged Raser, Winger, Sail, Winged Raser, Winger, Sail, Winged Raser, Winger, Sail, Winged Raser, Cardenas 22d ult via Holmes's Hole; Thos Country, Sail, Winged Raser, Roser, Shindelphia; harder, Cardenas 22d ult via Holmes's Hole; Thos Country, Sail, Winged Raser, Roser, Shind, Raser, Roser, Shind, Winger, Cardenas, Sail, Raser, Sail, Winger, Cardenas, Sail, Sail, Winger, Cardenas, Sail, Sail, Winger, Cardenas, Sail, Sail,

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GLOUCESTER—Arr Nov 13, Br brig Ada, Bonaire (carge

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Sid Nov 14, brig Nancy Pratt, Wilmingtoe, NC.

HOLMES SHOLE—Arr Nov 15, PM, schrs Cinas V Lamel, Nichols, Turks Islands 28th ult for Portland, had very stormy weather, split rudder head, &c.; schrs W P Phillips, Watson, Philadelphia; for Boston; L Sturtivant, Osson, Boston for Philadelphia; Wm H Atwood, Smith, and C Hamilia, Saow, do for Tangiers. Sid schr T O Thompson, Arr 16, bark Hadley, Keut. Baltimore for Boston; bright Norfolk, Jordan, do for do; Whitaker, Noonan, Alexandria for do; Virginia, Adams, Yoomico river, for do; Maria, T Wilder, Cunningham, Wilmington, N C for Portsmouth; Robi Reed, (Br) Ellenwood, Alexandria for St John, N B; chrs Fides Cody, Port au Prince, 10th ult via Newport, of and for Boston; Rio, Coffin, and Aur. Sawyer, Jacks mville for do; D W Eddridge, Ogden Federicksburg for do; H P Simmons, Weeks, Philadelphia for do; Rambler, Thompson, and Bengor, — Rondout for do; William, Scowman, and H K Dunton, Dunton, Nyork for Augusta. Chesspeake, Spofford, do for Bangor; Jane, M'Leod, de for Gardiner; Wm P Bucknam, Smith, do for Eastport; Hudson, Roulstone Providence for Bangor; Z Scoor, Blaisdell, Franklin, Me for Baltimore; Medford, Vessen, Myork Carendon, Lavarda, Control Control. Hudson, Roulstone Providence for Baugor; & Secon-Blaisdell, Franklin, Me for Baltimore; Medford, Vessies, NYork for Bargor; L Dupout, Corson; Triumph Masses; Corinthian, Seelye; Minnesota. Baker, Horace Nicholm, Burroughs; Antares, Gandy, and Sessiower Dayton, Philadelphia for Boston; Payllion, Langley, Rondout for de. Sid schrs Eben Sawyer, for Wilmington, N C; John Shriever, L Audenreid, L Startivant, W H Atwood, and C

Burroughs; Antares, Gandy, and Seasdower Dayton, Philadelphia for Boston; Pavilion, Langley, Rondout for de. Sid schrs Eben Savyer, for Wilmington, N. C.; John Shrisver, L. Audenreid, I. Startivant, W. H. Atwood, and G. Hambila.

In p. 16th, 11 d. M. wind E. bark Hadley; brigs Newfolk, Whitaker Virginia, Maria T. Wilder, Robert Reed; schn. Startichedo. V. Jansil, W. P. Philipp, Fides, Reg. And. D. W. Eddido. W. Simmons, Rambler, Engager, E. Barton, D. W. Eddido. W. Simmons, Rambler, Engager, E. Barton, J. Secor. Medford, J. Maria T. Wilder, Robert Reed; S. S. S. Start, Chrysolits, And. Passed by 16th, steamer Titan from NYork, supposed for Boston.

INDIANOLA—Is port Nov 2, schr Chrysolits, Acterior, from NYork. Sid previously, brig Lavacca, Greenman, N. Jacksonville.—Arr Nov 2, ahr F. Mercer, Clark, Brumswick; 4th, brig Sariaw, Parker, Boston; achres Sciota, Young, Elistol; Bloover, Williams, NYork: Th, schr Capt John, Finker, NYork. Cld 3d, schr Jacob Longfellow, Young, Jamaics; 5th, brig Seguia, Dubel, Baltimore; Sarah Jane, Gray, NYork; Rhoderick Dan. MoBILE—Arr Nov 11, barks St. Andrews, Pensacols; schr Alida, Chadwick, Boston; Nov 1st, spoke bark M. F. Trout. NYork bound to Norleans.

NEW ORLEANS—Arr Nov 10, ships Revenuwood, Johnson, NYork; St John, Scolfeld, Oardiff, Wales, Sept 2; brig Descublerta (Span), Lunos, Havana S days. Cld steamship Falcon, Barter, Nyork to Havana; brig Shamrock, Smith, Savannah.

NORFOLK—Arr Nov 14, schrs Pocahontas, Bulkey, New York for Savannah with bowaprit sprung.

Cld Nov 15, brig Vermont, Sujet, St Crots.

NEW LONDON—Arr Nov 14, propellers Osceola, Manchester, Nyork for Providence; Chas Osgood, Smith, & for Norwish.

Arr Nov 16, schs Adventure, Lewis Nyork for Noewich; Example, Packer, Albany; Ellen Justice, Chapa; Stonighton for NYork; Report, Wells, Norwish for Gold off of Rondout; Salv Smith, Havana; brig Shamrock, McMiller, Packer, Albany; Ellen Justice, Chapa; Stonight, McMiller, Packer, Albany; Bledford; Bar Albany; Bardon, Barthy, Packer, Sham, Packer, McMiller, Ba

PORTSMOUTH—Arr Nov 13, schr Mary Langdon, York.

FORTIAND—Cld Nov 14, ships Ann Washburn (new, Roston, 864 54-96ths tons), Minot, Norleans; Ocean Hee (new, of Brunswick, 646 49-96th tons), Morryman, Moth Sid ship Milwankie; brigs Hacriet, Hibernia, Hanov Swesteer, Philadelphia; schm Susan, Graffam, NYestars, Davis, Bostom, and a Seet of consters bound W. Arr Nov 15, schrs Issae Achorn, Sylvester, NYerk, Rockland; Olive, Avery, Lane, Vinalhaven for Fhiladelph Richmond, Va—Arr Nov 16, steamship Jamestov Farrish, NYork.

EAVANNAH—Cad Nov 14, schr Minabeth & Monteres, NYork.